### The Washington Times

(MORNING, EVENING, AND SUNDAY.) OWNED AND ISSUED BY The Washington Times Company,

TIMES BUILDING, SOUTHWEST COUNER PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AND TENTH STREET. Telephone—Editorial Rooms, 493.

Price-Morning or Evening Edition .. One Cent. Sunday Edition..... Three Cents Monthly by Carrier-Morning and Sunday ..... Thirty-five Cents

......FIFTY CENTS

#### The Times' Branch Offices.

The Times' "Little News Merchants" can secure their supply of Morning and Evening Times at the following branch offices:

Frank Smith, 4th and G sts. nw. M. McNuity, 1336 14th st. nw. A. B. McCloskey, 1312 7th st. nw. H. Hage, 2153 Pa. ave. nw. Joseph Linden, 406 8tb st. sc.

J. W. Johnson, 49 H st. ne. W. F. Mackay, 821 H st. ne. Joseph Petignat, 609 7th st. sw Advertisements left at any of the above branches will receive the same prompt attention as though brought to the main office.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 12, 1895



Subscribers to "The Times" will conter a favor by promptly reporting any discourtesy of collectors or neglect of duty on the part of carriers. Complaints either by mail or in person will receive prompt attention. The Morning Edition should be delivered to all parts of the city by 6:30 o'clock a. m., including Sunday. The Evening Edition should be in the hands of subscribers not later than

Rejected manuscripts are usually returned when accompanied by stamps, but any obligation to do so ts expressly disavowed. Manuscripts anaccompanied by

postage will not be returned.

CIRCULATION THAT PAYS.

Advertisers Will Do Well to Profit by the Experience of Others. Experimenting in advertising has proved very costly to thousands of merchants

throughout the United States.

The most prosperous merchants in Washington are those who advertise in The Times. Its morning and evening editions afford merchants such an opportunity as is presented by no other mediam in this city. The Times carries no business of mer-chants who advertise merely because they always have. Mcrchants who use The Times do so because they have carefully estimated its value and have realized

the benefits to be derived from their expenditures. The Times asks for business on merit only. Ha circulation is fully 25 per cent greater than that of any other paper published in Washington, and affects more trade than all others combined.

The Times is the paper of the people-people who read advertisements and who spend their money in Washington.

The circulation of The Times for the week ending November 17 was as 

 
 Monday, Sov. 11
 35,005

 Tuesday, Nov. 12
 35,005

 Wednesday, Nov. 13
 34,858

 Thursday, Nov. 14
 34,915

 Friday, Nov. 15
 34,673

 Saturday, Nov. 16
 35,630

 Sunday, Nov. 17
 23,470
 233,799

A solemnly swear that the above is a correct statement of the daily cir-culation of THE WASHINGTON TIMES for the week ending November 17, 1895, and that all the copies were actually sold or mailed for a valuable consideration and delivered to bona fide purchasers or subscribers; also, that none of them were returned or remain in the office undelivered. J. MILTON YOUNG, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of November, A. D. 1895. ERNEST G. THOMPSON, Notary Public.

### WORKINGMEN DON'T WANT IT.

For over a year The Times has maintained an unceasing attack on the hond bill schemers. It would seem that by this time the position of this newspaper on that question should be fairly well known, and it would also seem that the question itself should be clear in the public's mind. Here, however, is one who rises to inquire:

Editor Times. Why should you object to a bond bill which will set money loose in the District and formish employment to many who are without it at the present time. Of course, we will have to pay interest on borrowed money but three per cent is not an exercision to the whole proposition looks very business-like to—

JAMES L. PURVIS.

Then why do the laboringmen object to the proposed bill? When the project was before the last Congress organized labor in the District went so far as to maintain standing committees to prevent, if possible, the success of the measure. Their objections were: First, the saddling of such a large amount of interest bearing bonds on the District; second, the improvement of private real estate at public ex-

The original bond bill, providing \$4,000, 600 for the extension and improvement of the sewerage system in accordance with the report of the commission appointed by the President is undoubtedly a creditable piece of proposed legislation as far as it refers to the necessity of such a system. But there are those, and among them many representatives of organized labor, who be-Here that the usury feature of the measare could be still further modified or, indeed. eliminated. They do not believe that "three per cent is not an exorbitant rate" and the arguments they give are entitled to re-

spectful consideration. Right here, to reiterate, is where The Times' voting proposition comes in. It will give these views a chance for expression, and as The Times goes into nearly every home in the District, the result

should be approximately accurate. The complexion of the District committees in Congress is already under consider-

ation and the time for agitation is ripe.

### SLEEPING CAR CAGES.

The efforts of some railroad companies to induce the Pullman and other sleepingcar companies to abate twenty-five per cent, of their prices makes the observation quite proper that the public has itself to blame for having to pay such extortionate charges. If there could have been anything like a concerted movement not to patronize these cars except upon the condition that reasonable charges should prewall and better accommodations pro-

vided, the Pullman monopoly, like Capt. Scott's coon, would probably have com-Travelers would not have sacrificed a

great deal had they pursued this policy. Nobody that has ever lain in a berth in a sleeper will dare to assert that any comfort, or anything approaching it, is associated with the occupancy of them. They are sweat boxes in summer, ice boxes in winter, suffocating boxes at all times. Lying in one of them with the thermometer at ninety one gets an inkling of what the poor wretches must have suffered that were imprisoned under the leaden roofs of the Doge's palace in old Venice; and when inprisoned in one of them while ley drafts ale pouring in from every direction, Siberia loes not seem such a horrible place after

It is possible to construct a sleepingar that will not be a chamber of torture. it is likewise possible for the companies providing such cars to make money with them without trying to rob the people. But in order to accomplish this, the people hemselves must take the matter in hand and for a few months content themselves with the ordinary, but quite comfortable, passenger coach.

#### THEFTS AND THE POLICE.

The long list of thefts committed in the District within the last four weeks, as oblished yesterday in The Evening Times, nakes rather an unpleasant showing. What makes the exhibit more disagreeable is the circumstances that comparatively few of the thieves have been run down, and the most appropring feature of the whole wretched business is that the failure to find the colprits and bring them to justice is due to the inadequate police force. This, to be sure, is a thrice told tale, and all the more it is to be regretted that Congress has paid no feed to the representa tions made to it on that subject.

Sevency-three square miles of territory must be guarded by a force of nominally four undred and lifty-seven men. This, however, includes the major, captain, Heutenants, detectives and station keepers. Then about twenty per cent of the men are employed on guard duty at the White House and other public buildings, and the result is that there are only four hundred men o "patrol seventy-three square miles of

erritory. That is an average of five nd one-half square miles to a man, and it does not require a great deal of calculation to comprehend that that man cannot do his pairoling very thoroughly or effectively.

Thus the opportunity is created for the light-fingered gentry, and no less for the more dangerous class of villains that enter ouses in the night and will not healtate to commit murder in connection with robbery. Sofficient warning has been given that this class of criminals is making its way to Washington in constantly increasing numbers, and that one of the grave problems which the police will have to deal with this winter is how to keep these crooks at least partly in check.

Of course, an increase of the force is the only proper remedy, an increase of not less than fifty per cent. An estimate for something like that number has been made by the Commissioners, but that is for the next fiscal year. We need the increase at once and a special effort should be made

#### PURE MILK.

While the enforcement of every regulation relating to the sale of milk is right and proper, the greatest care of all should e bestowed upon the inspection of the dairy farms. In ninety-aine cases out of a undred it is here that the danger to the ealth of the consumers originates. The B. Starkweather. placarding in lanch rooms of the names of the places where their supply of milk is obtained is a step in the right direction, but a great deal more remains to be done, because of the hundreds of other establishments and the thousands of private booses where milk constitutes an important item of the daily bill of face.

Several instances have recently been Washington-of families poisoned and death resulting from impure milk. One case is ited where a member of the dairy farmer's family had typhoid fever, yet all the dishes and other household utensils were washed n the same well, or trough, in which the farmer washed his milk cans. As a consequence the disease was carried into the families of a number of this man's custom-

ers, and several deaths were the result. Inspection of dairy farms ought to be as rigid as the force and facilities at the ommand of the Health Department will dmit. No dairy farmer should be permited to do business in the District of Columbia who does not declare himself willing to have the Inspector visit his place of business at any and all hours. In this lies the only real assurance the community has that its milk supply is pure.

Union College seems to have instituted a hair in the science of burglary.

Now comes the Chicago Post with the ositive assurance that Schlatter is not a nolitical "healer."

There is an astonishing similarity between he number of male adult citizens in Kentucky and the candidates for the Sepate in the same State.

Some Western man is undoubtedly on the ve of being dubbed "The Barney Barnato

of Cripple Creek." Loving cup presentations appear to be ex-

sises for inclulgence in the flowing article. A New York men was taken out of a theater suffering from too much laughter. The play could hardly have been a modern

Turkeys born during the present week are sound to be orphans.

Recent European ultimatums have, in ewelers' pariance, a turquoise ring about

them. New York Day at Atlanta would be incomplete without an exhibit illustrating the gentle art of the broad daylight hold-up.

'Dead man" is the predicate of "live

It is peculiarly appropriate, this coinci-dence of the New York fog and the Chamber of Commerce banquet financial speeches.

It is highly improbable that the new rallroad trust will issue a pass to the Hon. Itil Chandier.

"This is a republic; not a limited or unimited monarchy," says a patriotic editorial from Western rural districts. 12 might be if a few Railroad Kings, Oil Kings, Sugar Kings, Beef Kings, Pork Kings, Telegraph Kings, Telephone Kings, Politician Kings, and the contingent plutocratic nobility were eliminated.

German Court Dress. Court dress in Berlin is to be modeled on the Venetian costumes of the renaissance. The deputies will appear as Venetian sena-

### GOING FAST \$4 Men's Shoes \$7.90 "Your foot's fit" is here.

Finest leather-calf lined-narrow and ideal toe and narrow London toe-Harrington, Soule & Hathaway's guarantee to every pair. Jenness Miller Shoes are perfect, \$5.00.

CROCKER'S, 939 Pa, Ave.

at E Street Church.

Consecration Meeting and Praise Service Concluded the Proceed-

The eighteenth annual meeting of the Columbia Association of Baptist Churche which has been in session since last Monday, was brought to a close last night. During the day's three sessions, routing iess was transacted, and the final

After the report of the committee on young people's work was read by Chairman Bristow, a representation from each of the thirteen Young People's Societies was allowed one minute in which to say something of the work going on in his or her churchs.

Miss Ella D. McLauren of Boston, wa introduced. She made an interesting ad-dress, in which she laid particular stress n the need for foreign missionaries

on the need for foreign missionaries.

She explained the geography and population of China, India, Japan and parts of Atrica, and showed that the heathens were greatly in need of spiritual instruction.

After Miss McLauren finished her remarks Mr. M. N. Shand, president of the Christian Endeavor Union of the District, confected a prayer service in which is

Christian Endeavor Union of the District, conducted a prayer service, in which a number of the congregation participated.

The Rev. Dr. Green next made a few remarks, and after the byan, "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds," was sung and benediction pronounced the meeting adjourned.

Next year's meeting will be held at E Street Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. B. H. Whitman of Columbian University will preach the annual sermon.

The committee on nomination of members of the executive board for the ensuing year presented the following names:

bers of the executive board for the ensiing year presented the following names:
Annostia, Rev. George Bowman and E.
W. Leach: Catgary, Rev. S. H. Greene, Rev.
Theron Outwater, D. S. Foster, A. L.
Swartwont, L. R. Smith, F. H. Stickney,
L. W. Woodward and E. B. Cartis, E. Street,
Rev. J. J. Muir, A. M. Clapp, J. G. Garrison and F. A. Roderick; Fifth, Rev.
C. C. Meador, J. J. Darlington, R. A.
Ford, Samuel Howison and G. M. Hunt,
First, Rev. C. A. Stakely, W. F. Holtznan,
R. H. Martin, G. C. Sampson and W. L.
Spealen, Gay Street, Rev. W. S. O. Themas, A. T. King, Cleere Beckham and E. W.
Ladson, Grace, Rev. A. F. Anderson, A. P.
Steward and W. C. Weeden; Maryland avenue, Edgar Speiden, F., and
A. B. Keefer; Metropolitan, W. F.
Paxton, R. F. Jones, and George C. Ross,
Mount Tabor, Henry Burroughs and F. M.
Trail; Queenslow, Rev. R. R. West, C. G.
Lynch, and J. L. Shertwood; Second, Rev. E.
Hez Swem, W. A. Cooper, J. P. Cahill, T. C.
Simpson, and W. R. Speiden; East Washington Heights, D. C. Fountain and George
B. Starkweather. ing year presented the following names

### HER FIRST AND THIRD HUSBANDS.

A singular matrimonial reunion occurred at Medford, Mass., Saturday night, when, over the grave of her second husband, the bride was remarried to ber first husband, John H. Jackson, whom she had long thought dend.

out. Two were women, turer men. I so of the men wore high hats and were fashionably dressed. The other was a clergyman. The women were heavy, long cloaks,

concealing their dresses.

The party approached a grave, and one of the women, who wore a Gainstorough hat, and one of the men clasped hands over a small mound. The minister then approached, and, uncovering his head, took out a small volume and read the marriage

the time. When Jackson had been mising seven years and was legally dead his wife married again. Recently he came back from the West and met his wife, who he thought was dead. The old love re-vived, and the result was the samber ceremony of Enturday evening. After the cere mony there was a big reception at the hom

There was a man in an odd predicament on State street Saturday night. He was seen by a Columbus Dispaten reporter sitting on the pavement near the city hall. He had one leg off above the knee, and was accustomed to walk by aid of a wooden leg that he strapped to the stump of his missing limb.

There was nothing attractive or berole in his face or figure, but it was fumy. The wooden understudy of his reat mem-ber was snapped off and hong by a few straps, but was of no service. He made frantic efforts to rise, but the broken leg would be funder him, and as he had to yould bend under him, and as he had r

effort for a few minutes. A crowd collected, and, as usual with crowds, advised him what to do. He listened to them, and, after trying the advice of several, none of whom volunteered to lend any manual aid, he resigned himself to his fate, and said in a voice choked with little greaters and limits. with little emotion and much whisky: "Sh'all right, tell me boushtand; letshshees

crutch he would fall back and give up the

Sh all right, ten me acoustiand, resinance take leg off."

Nobody responded and be dozed back comfortably against the wall. Some good Samaritan finally temporarily repaired the wooden icg, and he moved on in a fashion that spoke well for his chances for losing the other leg in crossing the street.

Our Oldest Settlement. Historians are now trying to prove that the little village of Yalets, Tex., is the oldest settlement in the United States.

The Aurora Borealis. Arctic explorers, who have found them-selves in the midst of an aurora, describe it as producing a cooling, prickly sensa-tion, and a very exhiliarating effect.

Excellent Work Done in Africa, India, Turkey, China, Japan, Sandwich Islands, Spain and Austria.

Boston, Nov. 21.—The American Board of ssioners for Foreign Missions has just made public its annual report. This interesting document, whence the following details are extracted, relate to the twenty missions controlled by the board in Africa, Turkey, India. China, Japan, and the Sandwich Islands, as well as those in Spain and Australia.

The Zulu masten is the first one reported. It was established sixty years ago before the country came under British control. The ruler then was the cruel and treacher ous Dignan; the conditions, rank beathenism a\_savage people, an unwritten language, a rough, billy country, abounding in lious, eleptants, and other wild animals. Now a strong government, a subdued people, said traveling, a completed libbe in the language traveling, a completed fifthe in the language of the people, schools and seminaries, native pastors and teachers, a native home mis-aionary society and thousands of native Christians.

The most important change in the Euro-

pean Turkey mission is the establishing of a new station in Salenica. Salonica is

of a new station in Salonica. Salonica is regarded as the most commanding center for the Macedonian field and has the ad-vantage of good railway communication with outlying towns.

There exists among the Eulgarians a con-siderable demand for distinctly religious literature. A large proportion of the residers are reached by books alone, hence the value of the publication department as a factor in Bulgaria's regeneration. The government has finally given permission overnment has finally given permission or the whole lifble to be printed in Alban

an. In India, the Marathi mission is the old in India, the Marathi mission is the old-cet mission of the board. The government officials are now strong septorters of the work, and considerable grants-tr-sid are made each year by the government for the support of the mission schools. Tai-ka is the oldest of the stations occur-pied by the Simust mission. The people accessible to this station number 500,000, and a feeling of confidence in the mis-

and a feeling of confidence in the mis-sionaries is now widely spread. The marked event of the year is the organization of the first church of Tai-ku.

The war with China has absorbed the tention of all Japan. The chareless have en reduced in their membership, while e war prices and extra taxations have adered it more difficult to sustain gospel nstitutions. The donations received during the year

for the support of the missions magnificent total of \$666,489.

QUEER JAMAICA WAYS. How One Woman Faffed in Rome t

Do as the Romans Do. "When in Rome do as the Remans do," says the old distich, but in these days of universal travel it is squiewhat necessary to know beforehand the manners and cusons of the native inhabitants of the co ries that are visited, says the New York

"I have eaten with chopsticks with a mandarin's wife and daughter in China and Telectran and smoked narghites, said an American woman who was nothing if not cosmopolitan, "but I never failed to adapt A corriage containing five persons drove into the cemetery and all the occupants got out. Two were women, three men. Two myself successfully to the customs of the country until I reached Jamaica, in the West Indies.

I had leiters to one of the magnates there, and apon delivering them I received a prompt invitation to breakfast and to spend the day. The hour was not mentioned, but as the people were French, I supposed, of course, it was 12 o'clock, a la fourchette, at which time I presented myself, only to find that I had been expected at 8. However, my entertainers were most hospitable and their usual frugal luncheon of cake

wine and fruit was evidently supplemented by more substantial viands for my benefit.

"After uncheon I was asked if I would like to take a map. As I had just arrived, I assured my hosts that I never slept in the daytime, and proceeded to make myself as daytine, and proceeded to make myself as agreeable as possible. My entertainers endeavored to be cheerful, but there was something in the atmosphere that made the aware that I had committed a solecism—and that I had guessed rightly was very apparent in the relieved books of the family when I said that I thought I did feel tired and would be shall be seen assets. and would be glad to repose myself a little I was immediately conducted to an apart ment, which had evidently been arranged with the expectation that I would go regularly to bed, and, wishing me a good test, the lady and gentleman of the house of the transfer ment of the house of the contract of the man of the house of the contract of the man of the house. left me for the whole afternoon.

"About 5 one of the daughters came to fetch me in a fresh tollet, looking very nice, and making me feel tumbled and unity in consequence. So, after I had been shown the gardens, which were really lovely, I began to make mes adicux." But

lovely, I began to make mes adieux. Bit I must stop to dinner,' they urged; 'they quite expected me.'
"But I thought they had bad enough of me, and persisted in my refusal. I thought they parted from me rather stiftly, and, in driving over the long avenue which led up to the house, I fuer a number of smartly dressed people, who, I afterward learned, had been invited especially to meet me. So I missed it all around, and gave no end of trouble and offense, all because I did not just know Jamaica habits."

BRIGHAM YOUNG OF BIRDS.

This Feathered Songster Can Boast of Eleven Wives.

When Howard Pitkin of East Hartford was harvesting his tobacco last September be discovered upon a girder in one of his he discovered upon a girder in one of his sheds a queer specimen of bird architecture, which seems to be without parallel in ornithology. This was the nest, or rather a series of nests, of the common robin. There were eleven in number, built close together in one row, and so interwoven that the whole stringscould be lifted like a chain. Evidently they were the work of one bird, or one pair of birds, and seemingly were built from the center, as the center nest contained the eggs and the nests at each end were in an unfinished state. The others seem to be perfect in construction, but seem to be perfect in construction, but differ much from the nests usually built by this hird, the coarse sticks of the foun-dation and the mud plastering of the inside being absent. Another peculiarity is that they are built of one kind of grass, after the manner of the nests of the orchard oriole (Icterus Pecoris), and this grass is so intertwined and woven together that it links the whole series into one piece. The eggs are indisputably robin's, and, indeed, the bird was seen and recognized. At the time the nests were formed the eggs were fresh. This was two mouths later than the time of robin sesting, even of the second laying. The only plausible theory for the motive for constructing such a domicile, says the Rochester Times, is that these nests were constructed by a male bird who had just arrived from Salt Lake City. ner of the nests of the orchard oriole arrived from Salt Lake City.



Listen! We'll tell you about it. We've made arrangements with the four largest Hat Manufacturers in America to take all their surplus stock. It's to be shipped to us in weekly installments. The first lot is offered

Today and Tomorrow. It's a choice of



That are Worth **\$2** and \$2.50.

And when we say WORTH we mean can't be bought for less anywhere else. They're right out of the factory-not a hat left from last week's sale to go into this one. Latest shapes-Black-Brown-and Golden Brown. You can see they're fine Hats by the way they are finished-silk bands-bindings and linings.

### We've Oceans of Overcoats



at\$15-and such fine Coats, too, that you won't want to pay any more after you see them. We could (6 mark 'em \$18 and \$20 as other folks do theirs - they come nearer being worth it. But \$15 is the

fair price. There are all styles-from a satin-lined English Covert to an Irish Frieze Ulster down to your heels. 'Taint surface goodness-but through and through-fabricfinish-fit-fashionableness. More than anywhere else-better-cost less. These are the magnets that are drawing the crowds of satisfied folks.

### "Live Specials

L	ve Specials.	
	\$10 Kersey Overconts for	\$7.50
	\$10 Hoys Ulsters for	55.00
	ED value Men's Suits for	15,00
	45 and 46 Men's Pants for	\$3,50
	\$7, \$7.50 and 28 Men's Pants for	54.50
	11 Boys' Cordurov Knee Pants for	69c
	\$2.50 value Men's Shoes for	\$1,98
	\$4 value Men's Shees for	52.90

### SAKS AND COMPANY,

## Remnant day Goldenberg's

-Today. Short ends of Silk and Dress Goods, broken lots of Men's Underwear and Women's Corsets, which have been marked est balf their regular prices in

silks, 12½c yd.

Remnants of Plain Colored India Silks, Plain Colored Pongre Silks, Beautiful Wash Silks—short pieces, yet large enough for just such pur-poses as they are used—remnants of Silk Plashes, all of which sold regularly at from 25c to 35c yard. Only 12 1-2c.

silks, 25c yd.

12½c dress goods Remnants of Plain Colored Cast-meres. Fancy Mixtures. Suitings and Plains, which sell when in full pieces at from 20 to 35c per yard. Only 12 1-2c per yard.

29c dress goods Remnants of All-wool Nev-ettles, All-wool Henriettas, and All-wool Suitings, which sell when in full pieces at 40c., 50c. to 75c. yard. Only 29c. yard.

121 white goods, 6%c yd.

linings reduced.

M. Goldenberg, 928 7th St., Near Mass. Av.

GOT MORE THAN HE WANTED. Testimony to the Value of an "Ad" in The Times.

I not only received my dog the next morning, but had half a dozen more setter dogs brought to me for the reward. Yours H. H. HEMPLER. H. H. HEMPLER, Optician, 6th st. and

opposite his name on the station

# EXCURSIONS.

Norfolk and Washing ton Steamboat Co.

Every day in the year for Fortress Monnew from palace steamers Newpol News, "Norfolk" and "Washington, leaving daily on the tellowing schedule

Southbound

Iv Wash too 7:00 pm Lv Portsho'n 5:50 pm

Lv Alex d'is 7:40 pm Lv Portsho'n 5:50 pm

Lv Alex d'is 7:40 pm Lv Portsho'n 5:50 pm

Lv Alex d'is 7:40 pm Lv Norfolk

E 10 pm

At Ft Monro 6:30 am Lv Pt Monro 7:20 pm

At Nortolk

T 30 am At Wash ston6:30 am

At Nortolk

T 30 am At Wash ston6:30 am

VIRIT ARS TO THE AT LANTA EX
POSIT 10N and the resorts at Fortress

Monroe, Virgina Beach and Florida will
find this a very attractive route, as it
breaks the monotomy of an ail-mit ride.

Tickets on sate at 513, 619, 1481

Prinsylvania avecaus, B. & O ticket

office, corner Fifteenth atreet and Now

York avenue, and on board stengers,

where time-table, map, etc., can also

be had at All Alex CEN MANAGER

The Many Admirable Qualities of the New Gildemeester & Kroeger Pianos

Are winning for them I is of praise and many admirers among the lead-ing musicians of todar. In con-struction, in finish and for quarity and colume of tone they have few rivals and no supriors see and

METZEROTT MUSIC CO., MUSIC HALL HIO F St. N. W.

blotter. His wife, Elizabeth Sewell, was the plaintiff. He will probably be sent to the Government Hospital for the Insane to-

Wouldn't Ran the Risk.

Wouldn't Ran the Risk.

He was evidently from the country, and when he outered a weil-known Chestnut street cafs, and took his seat at a table he was platialy suspicious as well as illate ase. He ordered a steak, says the Philadelphia Record, and tacking his napkin under his chin, waited inpatiently, in the meantime beating a tat on on the table with his knife and fork. Finally the steak came, served with a dell'iolassance of mushrooms. The stranger sin, 'ed the steak and looked askance at the mushrooms. Finally he tarned to the waiter with the remark. "Are you sure then's mushrooms?" The waiter said he was. "Not toudstools. eh?" persisted the suspicious customer. Again the waiter vouched for the genulneness of the dish. Well, I dunno." remarked the verdant g uleman, "I'm always a leade skeery about sich things." Then as a brilliant idea struck him, he added: "S'pose you set down here an eat some first, jest to ease my mind and show the thing's all right." The waiter field precipitately, and the suspicious customer consumed his steak, carefully rejecting the mushrooms.

Strange News From Kentucky.
The famous "dead man's whiripool"
and Sait River were perfectly dry up
to the morning of the earthquake. They
are now overflowing with cool, clear
water, which seems to bubble up from a
thousand different springs in the river
bed. The natives, with scarcely a single bed. The natives, with scarcely a single exception, think that all this means that the world will surely come to an end at a very early date. Not one of them can be found who will go within one hundred yards of the river. People from all over the State are coming daily to witness the strange sights.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### \*Lucky Friday!

Here's a Partial List. Ladies' small size Rubbers adies' \$1.00 to \$2.50 Btack ad Colored Evening and louse Slippers—small sizes

25c Childs' \$1.00 Cloth Top-pring Heels - Ladies' \$1.50 oxed, Laced Shoes at...... Old Ladies' Giove Congress hoes, Misses' Button Arctics ad & Kid Button Shoes at.

Ladles' \$3 and \$4 Fine Hand

Ladles' \$2.50 Cloth Top Kid Ladies' "Lucia" \$1.50 Even-

"High School" Spring Heel 250 Boots, Misses "Paisy" \$1.45

WM. HAHN & CO.'S RELIABLE SHOE HOUSES,

Juliette Corden, Lizzie Macnichol, Anna O'Keefe, William Pruette, Wm. McLaugniin,

Harry Parker, Richard Carroll. 75 Chorus-Enlarged Orchestra.

Joseph Sheehan.

Complete production, as presented in New York 250 performances. LAFAYETTE SQUARE HOUSE (Proof)

MATINEE SATURDAY. SIR AUGUSTUS HARRIS' LONDON

OPERA COMPANY, IN HANSEL and GRETEL umperdinck's Delightful Opera, direct from Daly's Theater, New York under manage-Daily's Theater, New York under manage-ment of Mr. Augustin Daily. oute -Children half price to all reserved soats

NEXT WEEK The Old Homestead.

SEATS NOW ON SALE.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER, Every Evening, Wed, and Sat, Matinees HOYT'S Bigger and MILK Better WHITE Than FLAG. Ever. Veek | the Whitney ROB ROY.

# The Irish Artist

MERRY NEXT WORLD. SEE WEEK

and Nora O'Brien. THIS FRIDAY EVENING

ROMEO AND JULIET MR HANFORD AS MERCUTIO.

MR SPENCER AS ROMEO.

MISS O'BRIEN AS JULIET

MRS JANE GERMON AS NURSE.

KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER. HOPKINS' TRANS-OCEANIC COMPANY.

Next Week-RENTZ SANTLEY CO. A THANKSGIVING fea will be given at the Young Woman's Christian

## given at the Young Woman's Christian Home, 311 C st. nw., Friday afternoon, Nov. 22, from 3 to 6; donations of money, fuel, groceries, etc., solicited. no20-2t VIRGINIA

ST. ASAPH, VA.

Commencing on Nov. 6 the first race will be called at 2 p. m. sharp. Special train will leave Penn. Depot at 1 p. m. This will be the only special Race Train until further notice. E. E. DOWNHAM,
HENRY SCHULTZE, President.
Secretary.

Ington Heights rigton Heights.

Coaches connect at \$50, 450, 550, 550, 550, 650, 650, 750, 750, 850, 850, 900, 1050, 1150 and 1250 p.m. with F st. cars at 8th and E Cap sis, and with coble cars at 8th st. and Fenna are. Face round trip, 25 conta.

Stoll's shoes

SESSION ENDS EDUCATING THE HEATHEN

Next Year's Meeting Will Be Held Annual Report of the Board of Foreign Missions.

ings at Brookland.

adjournment was not made until after a onsecration had been held.

The evening session was opened by a prayer and praise service, which lasted half an hour, conducted by Mr. R. A. Ford.

After Number Two Had Died She Remarried Number One.

when the bride lifted her hand she disclosed the fact that she wore white wedding garments under her heavy black cloak. A ring was passed across the grave. The bride, notwithstanding the dismal surrounding, smiled with evident happiness at the prospect of reunion with her first husband after twenty-six years of separation. The bridery-six years of separation. The bridegroom was a lawyer.
The people of Medford never knew why
the couple separated, and the disappearance of Jackson was a great mystery at

of the bride

BROKE HIS WOODEN LEG.

Predicament of a Tramp Who Had Imbibed Too Much.

He was not a veteran of the war, bore no He was not a veteran of the war, bore no scars of battle, nor was there a certain gleam in his eye that told of the wild charge in the serried ranks. He was a drunkard and had probably lost his leg by falling off a train when beating his way over the untry, or been run over by a beer wagon

Electricity in Coal Mining. Electrical cutters are employed in the tays for mining coal 928 7th St.

go to make up today's list of

Remnants of Figured and Striped Satines. Flain Surahs. Taffeias, Crepe Silks, and 32-inch China Silks, which sell regularly when in full pieces at from 50 to 60c yard. Only 25c yard.

6½c ginghams, 4¾. -Remnants of best 6 1-2c. Apron Ginghams, 4 3-4c. yard.

Such lining selling as we are doing. Prices for Linings have heretofore been too high. It was left for us to lower the prices, which, of course, led others to follow. We shall always lead in Linings, in quality and price.

Best 6c. Cambric, 4 3-4c. yard. Rest 10c. Imitation Bairclott, 6 3-4c. yard. Tec. Linen Canvas, 12 1-2c. yard.

yard. 10c. Silectas, 7 1-2c. yard. Genuine 50c. Imported Slack Haircloth, 19c. yard.

Editor Times: I certainly appreciate the value of advertising in The Times. I had advertised in your paper my setter dog, Yost.

Penn. ave. November 21. Locked Up as Insane.
Budd Sewell, colored, about forty years
was locked up at police station No. 4.
Lst night, and the word "insanity" en-

00000000000000

be had.
JNO CALLAHAN, GEN. MANAGER
THONE 533 

DDDDDDDDDD

Strange News From Kentucky.

**344444** AMUSEMENTS, EXTRA — NEW MATIONAL, Seats Now on Sale.
FOR WHITNEY Opera Company, RobRoy

Prices, \$1.50, \$1, 50c. and 25c.

JOHN W. ALBAUGH, - - - Manage Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50. TONIGHT AT 8

Week of Nov. 18th. MATINEE SATURDAY. CHAUNCEY OLCOTT

THE Allen's Grand NYTHING

ACADEMY. Prices, 25, 50, 75c, and \$1,00. Wed, and Sat. Mats. 25 and 55c. Reserved. Charles B. Hanford, Ellinu Spencer

Mis. JANE GERMON AS NURSE.
(Specially Engaged.)
Mat Sat. THE MERCHANT of VENICE;
Saturday, farewell performance, OTHELLO,
Next week—May Irwin in "The Widow Jones."
Seats now on sale. Regular prices.

including the ROSSOW BROS, the miniature sandows-marvels of the mineteenth century.

Jockey Club,

Overlook Inn. Beautifully Situated on East Wash-